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myself—putten' in a word here and there, and explainin' it gin'rally. Do you sabe?"

The master nodded, and Uncle Ben drow trom his desk a rude portfolio made from the two covers of a diapidated atlas, and took from between them a piece of blotting paper, which through inordinate application had acquired the color and consistency of a slate, and a iew pages of copy-book paper, that to the casual glance looked like sheets of exceedingly difficult music. Surveying them with a blending of chirographic pride, orthographic doubt, and the bash-ful consciousness of a literary amateur; he traced each line with a forefinger inked to the second joint, and slowly read aloud as follows:

"Mr. Ford, Teacher.

"Dran Sin.—Yours of the 12th rec'd and contents noted." "I didn't," explained Uncle Ben preathetically, "receive any letter of yours, but I thought I might heave in that beginning from copy for practice. The rest is me." "In refference to my having munney," contine d Uncle Ben reading and pointing each word as he read, "And being able to buy Ditch Stocks an't Land.—""

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word as he read, "And being able to buy Ditch Stocks an' Land—""

"One moment," said Mr. Ford interrupting, "I thought you were going to leave out copy. Come to what you have to say."

"But I hev—this is all real now Hold on and you'll see," said Uncle Ben. He resumed with triumphant emphasis.

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